ONE MAN'S TRIUMPH

By CLARIBEL WILSON.

t "Jim" Halsey, six feet two, broad. stalwart, was the most picturesque figure that ever went into Wall street. At the age of thirty-two he had come out of Alaska with a cool fifteen million, gained during a period of seven keeper's assistant with a longing for

among the miners continued to accom-plish much for him in New York. Pinally, however, a combination was set on foot against him. And, after a Homeric battle of seven days, in which stocks were slaughtered at a daughter. "Did I love you,

And Jim was pondering

over the situation.

For himself he cared nothing at all. But for Agnes McLaughlin he cared everything. And he had to tell her-McLaughlin had been a picturesque figure-too picturesque to be admitted into New York's elits; but the tenacity of the widow, aided by a million dol- to enter in answer to the call. lars, had wen a way for herself and

knew that the McLaughlin fortune Laughlin had been hawked round the that is, but Jim.

house on Fifth avenue. He thought but the love of a good man. And the butler looked a little coldly at him. many and many a time 1 was half-The menial, in fact, reflected the feelings of the household. Mrs. McLaugh-lin, who had considered Jim an excellent compromise in the light of previous failures and her dwindling capital. sense of a woman betrayed,



"Are You a Fool, or What's the Matter With You?

or of a man who has staked his last penny on the favorite at the races, and The mother sailed into the room.

She stood still, locking at Jim, and all her resentment flashed out in her bitter words. "Is it true, what the papers say,

that you are a pauper?" she demanded time. Don't I know what you have in accepts of indescribable velgarity. All the veneer of 20 years had vantshed, and she was again-well, the type of woman that she had been when McLaughlin, fascinated with her bold beauty, had married her.

"But don't take it to heart, Mrs. McLaughlin. Of course, this will mean the postponement of our marriage, and I shall have to scrape to gether another fortune in Alaska

"Postponement!" shrilled the woman, coarsely. "Do you suppose Aggie Is going to marry you now "

Jim, looking at the woman in bewil-"A penniless pauper!" she speered

"Or course it is hard on her," admitted Jim. "But sorely, Mrs. Mc-Laughlin, there were no monetary considerations involved in our engagement.

her flugers under Jim's nose.

"See here, young mun, I'm going to talk straight to you," she said. "I don't know whether you're bluffing or lust a fool, but I mean Aggle to marry man with a wad of money. do you think she took you for? For cour good looks? Are you a fool, or what's the matter with you?"

Jim felt as helpless before this outburst of rage as a wild beast in a

course I shall accept the decision," he | people around here-naming no names answered quietly.

"Well, we'll soon see about that!" screamed the woman. She touched the bell and the butler appeared. Upon his face was a sneer hardly disguised. It was evident that he had en listening to the conversation at the door. "Tell Miss Agnes to come here at once," she said.

Agnes MeLaughlin came in and her mother turned to her with a furious

"This man is a paupor, Aggie," she said. "And he thinks he is going to a hurry?" "I guess she saw the board marry you. He won't take the truth ers mobilizing."

from me. Tell bim what you have just told me, Aggie.

The girl turned to Halsey. "I can-not marry you," she said. "Please understand that finally. I never loved

Then you-you only wanted my money?" demanded Jim. "Not for myself," cried the girl with s sudden vehement outburst. my mother. I have been on sale three

"Aggie! What are you talking about?" cried her mother in amazement

"I will speak now," answered the years that had elapsed since he went girl. "I have been taken round the North from Illinois, a country store- matrimonial showrooms of Europe and America for three years. mother has spent nearly a million dol-The same qualities of nerve which lars on me, in the expectation of gethad stood him in such good stead ting it back, and more. You were the

"How dare you speak like that!"

cried Mrs. McLaughlin furiously.
"Because it is the truth," replied the rate unknown before, Jim found him- never thought of love. I only thought self with the price of his hotel bill, a of doing my duty and repaying the ticket back to Nome and \$700 in bills.

"Jim" Halsey was wiped out. The evening newspapers announced it in rich class. We marry to sell ourselves to the men we can infatuate. That was why I accepted you.

"The girl has gone mad!" exclaimed Mrs. McLaughlin, with upraised hands. Timmons!

But if Timmons was listening disreetly at the door, he evidently judged this an unpropitious moment

"That was why I became engaged to you, Jim," continued Agnes Mrs. McLaughlin had spent her cap. Laughlin. "And I thought I was doing ital like water. A million will go a my duty. Ab, but-" her voice good ways in a three-years' campaign, softened involuntarily—"It was only if it is supposed to be supported by when I found that you were different, other millions behind it. Nobody Jim, that I realized that I began to realize my wrong. I was ready to was down to its last fifty thousand. break the heart of an honest man-But everybody knew that Agnes Mc- for you would have found me out after marriage, Jim. I was ready to do you eligibles of Europe and America dure the greatest wrong a woman can do a ing the last three years. Everybody, man, I realized that when I saw that yours was not the veneer of courtesy, He was admitted to the rented to which I have grown accustomed, many and many a time I was halftempted to confess to you, and refrained. Now you know all, and there is no more to say."

She turned toward the door, and Jim, ignoring the mother, who stood, apparently paralyzed, beside the table followed her and caught her by the wrists.

'And now-you will sell yourself to some other man?" he demanded iercely.

"Oh, I suppose so," she answered. wearily. "That is, if the money" she gave a hysterical little laugh-"ff the money does not give out before mother can find one."

Jim Halsey suddenly laughed, and it us at that moment that he showed best the qualities which had given him success. For in his laughter there was the challenge of a strong man who refuses to accept the buffet of fate, and rises supreme, to dominate

You poor child!" he said tenderly. "Do you suppose that I am going to let this happen to you? I am going to marry you-do you understand that, Agnes." I am going to marry you. and I am going to save you from yourself.

"I came here tonight with the incention of offering to release you. And, not believing that your love, in which believed, was fair-weather love, I danned to tell you that in two or three years I could come back to New York with another fortune. I was going to ask you to wait two years. Now am going to take you away with me,

Timmons! Timmons!" exclaimed table. But Timmons did not come in fact, he was not even at the door. The discreet butter was instead recounting the incident in the servants'

"If what?" whispered the girl, raising her eyes to his with an expression that Jim had never seen in them since he had met her-

"If you think that you can learn to love me come day," said Jim. "It you think you can do that, trusting to gone through? 'Thy, many and many a man sells himself, too, body and soul in the struggle of life. But if you can love me, dear-" "Ob, I can," cried the girl impul

"1-love you, Jim. I think 1 "Yos, it's true," admitted Jim, with have always loved you. But I didn't know what love was unfil-you taugh And that was Jim Halsey's greatest

of all triumphs, which he remembered afterward when his name was upon all lips as that of the man who

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Garden of Eden.

The Mea and imagery of a Garden of Eden, as the cradle of a race, came from the Sumerians, who had far none imagination than the Semites, as the early tablets prove. The Semites who came from the northwest and traveled eastward, placed their Carden of Eden on the upper Euphrates Mrs. McLaughlin actually snapped at the real craile of their race, be tween Annh and Hitt, and upstream of the division into four branches in the

Being without money and friends, the accused was assigned an attorney by the court. Despite his lawyer's efforts a conviction resulted. Calling the convicted man before him, the judge asked: "Have you anything to say before I pass sentence." "If your daughter releases me, of your honor. It looks to me like some are in cahoots. I'm not forgetting who inflicted that lawyer on me

Difference in Wild Horses.

Wild horses in Arabia will not admit a tame horse among them; but the wild horses of South America endeav or to decoy domesticated horses from their masters, and seem eager to wel-

Forward Movement Feared.



HE newcomer in Hawaii fluds much of novel inter-

their quiet movements, are a joy to crackers; at the end, coffee and mints. have about. Of course the folk that have always lived in Hawaii may made most delicious cooling beversmile at my statements, because of ages, and I generally picture him as their own remembrances memories of accompanied by a glass-filled tray arim and long-drawn-out familiarities. One drink that he bore about was ill-looking. Never was our kitchen with other qualities possessed by especially popular, a cup that while more inviting, our pantry more glitterthese superficially praised tolk of the tasty and sparkling was as innocent ing, our silver shinier, than in the East; and what I present here is avow- as it was good: "Mint, you cut him reign of this China boy. But ambition edly given as merely impressionistic, fine, you put sugar, you put lemons, not the fruit of extended experience.

have ably and cheerfully assistedsometimes guided-me in housekeep single fruit its full value. But above meals that mealtime became of disthe daintiest, deftest, quietest-moving ling, kindly service, little Nipponese that ever graced a I think of that dependable sweeper door and telephone bell, "earned her board and keep" and wage without tending-to-be-cross old vuji, who at

doubt whereon lay a single yellow blos- "hired man" of the States com-half of a papaya (fruit of Excellent breakfast.

worth while, and every morning Nat- proved week by week, and we found this blossom. Natsu never was too place would have become a veritable to consideration individual tastes every once it awhile. and prejudices, and if anyone loved Monday or holiday Sunday.

ways everything would turn out all are squalld in the extreme. Such simple, sensible little thing hot that should be hot. I know

and concerning this Ito had the same prejudice as myself. When there were guests from the outside world he was as keen as I in the effort to give a local flavor to the repast. Perhaps I can recall a menu or two and the decorations accompanying: In the center of the table, arranged in a low. spreading way, was a gray-green jar filled with double yellow coreopsis. The first course was a fruit cocktail compounded of papaya, orange and est, and the drawbacks are pineapple; for the second course there not insupportable. The ori were served mullet, potato chips, ental servants, with their brown bread-and-cucumber sandpoliteness, their love of wiches; next, roast duck, guava jelly, flowers, their look of dain- mushed potatoes, green beans; then tiness and gentleness, and alligator pear (avocado) and water

OUR HOUSE

Another name is Tokomoto. squeeze him, stop in ice box long time. The names of a number of gracious You put ginger ale, then pour him us farewell. Another Chinaman, Joe servers I have known in Hawaii come | quick." Sherbets, too, he excelled in, readily to mind, of man and maid who offering of these a variety, sometimes blending flavors, sometimes giving a to us we were served such tempting ing and hospitality. That of Natsu the value of his beverages and ices proportionate importance, everything should perhaps lead the list. Natsu, was his unvarying politeness, his smil- else threatened to retire far into the

and school drew him away from pots

and pans, and he apologetically bade

was almost as neat and a far better

moved the tempter from our midst.

One hears not infrequently in Ha

same family 17 years, 20 years, 25

years, and not a few have given such

tirement on a pension. A man some-

times starts as cook, and rises to a

late the vexed servant problem has

where, are weighed with grievances

And without doubt housekeeping in

this tropic land has its share of anxi-

cties and vexations. One who has only

much temerity in pretending to pre-

sent it, even superficially; if my ex-

perience had been longer, undoubted-

changing servants, or the difficulty

of giving orders in pidgin English, and

rats, etc.-on the mountain of lay

views of the Tubal-Cains. There

The population of Belfast, Ireland

sort of stewardship. Though

concerning household help.

household. Always tidy in appearance of walks, beater of rugs and veranda- many years returned ere long, and re--looking fresh as a flower-Natsu washer, Nakana. Of the industrious brewed and baked, swept and dusted. gardener whose name we never could made beds, waited at table, answered remember, but whom we referred to as have been able to keep servants a On those rare tazy mornings when perpetually watering or weeding them, cial life. In Hawali the servants as I breakfasted in bed, the indulgence And most kindly I think of Narimatsu, a rule do not dwell in the employer's was made doubly pleasurable by the caretaker at the mountain house howse, they either have little cotgrace of the handmaid that brought loaned us one season. He was gen- tages a distance off in the grounds. me the breakfast; almost I was tempt- eral utility man; hewer of wood and or lodge outside. This gives them deom, smilingly, ceremoniously bid me after his hot oath and the donning of its drawbacks, too. Sometimes the outmire "Breakfast this time?" softly American costume—he presented a re- disadvantages are unquestioned, and

Narimatsa's wife had but recently wall of a servant staying with the he so-called lemon tree), a section of come out from Japan, and while anyemon, a glass of water. Then cereal thing but experienced in American and cream. The last tray held a pot methods of housekeeping, was as willof coffee, in a fringed napkin two ing and intelligent that we could be high, hot popovers, a put of butter, nothing else than patient with her, Our garments suffered in her early Natsu in the garden was a study attempts as laundress, but she im a would go out to get a fresh spray her on the whole worth training; singer flowers for the room of the though the training had to be from the inher of the household who was ground up. Only one of our array sticularly fond of the lemon-like of domestics was a complete failure. serance and transparent beauty of She was impossibly untidy, and our arried, never too indifferent, to take sty had we not personally boad out played at it as I have, really shows

And confession will have to be rs then there was a special bond made. 'tais culogy of oriental servof attachment. She herself generally ands will have to be tempered by the ly I should have dwelt on constantly ore a blossom in her hair, he it blue statement that never once could we relax in our house epings the role Turning from maid to man, the name of rigid inspector; that though the of understanding pidgin English utter-Ito is referred to gratefully. No Japanese are the nation that bathes, ances, on high rents and high wages, atter the number of guests, the sud- still they often are very benighted in on the way things will not "keep" denness thereof, Ito would smile, bow, other sanitary matters; the surround the tropics, on household pests anteanswer, "All right," and almost al- ings of the bathed ones all too often cockroaches, silver moths, mice, ginat

Ah Oi, a young Chinese servant, we dry that piles up every week, on-. But uncheons as he daily set forth, every- found a great scrubber and cleaner as what's the use? Every housewife of thing cold that should be cold, every- well as a fair cook and an attentive every clime has complaints among waiter. He was very unpretty to each knoweth her own trials. Pernothing more deadly dull in the mid-look at, with his snormous mouth and haps, for a change, a syllable of praise die of the day, tropics or temperate protruding jaws, but he was so im- of housekeeping experiences may be zone, than a heavy indigestible meal. maculate one presently forgot he was welcome.

Woman Says Time to Take a Wedding Trip is Before Contemplated Marriage.

"People laugh when they say that the best time to take a wedding journey is before the wedding," said a New York woman, according to the Sun of that city, "but there never was a truer thing said, and divorces would be much less frequent if that were the custom, with certain limitations, of course. I proved it conclusively during the last summer.

"In June last a young woman whom I have known since childhood asked me if she could join me in a six months' trip my husband and I were about to take overseas. I was glad enough to have her with me, for she is not a young girl, and she has money enough to travel properly. Three or four days before we started she asked me if I would object to a certain man making the fourth of the party.

"He was a very nice sort, also with money enough, and as they had been so attentive to each other for a year that their friends had concluded they were sure to marry before a great while, I added him gladly, as did my husband. Well, we got away in good style on a ship bound for Spain, where we spent the first month, and I was as happy as could be.

"On the fourth day out the girl came into my stateroom, and, to my astonishment, put her head on my shoulder and began to cry. I was frightened and wanted to know what was wrong, and between sobs she told me the man she had thought was so nice was getting on her nerves so that she simply couldn't stand it and had to tell somebody or jump overboard.

"Her previous association had been of the usual kind incidental to the acquaintance of two unmarried persons. and, while he was very nice that way, having him around all the time was simply awful, she said, and I must help her out of it. Of course that was easy enough, for as before I had been keeping myself out of their way. Now 1 did all I could to keep in their way and it saved the girl's life till we reached land.

"After that it was a little easier and by and by the man, being a sensible fellow, made it convenient to quit our party good friends and went to Paris. I'm sure, and so is the girl, that if they had not gone on the trip they would have married, and then anybody can imagine what the result would have been.

"Theirs was a nonwedding journey, and there should be more of them. Yes, the war stopped our trip and we came home in August. He met her at the boat, but no longer as her possible husband.

Tobacco in America.

cook; the few months he was loaned Americans have always been pipe and eigar smokers. In the early days of the colonies cigars were imported, but it is a safe assumption that the great bulk of cigara smoked by our background. For unately, the mistress colonial ancestors were homemade or by whom he had been employed for home-rolled. Gentlemen made their cigars or had them made by their servants just as they generally dis-One reason that folk in Hawaii tilled their own brandy from their own fruit. The cigar-making industry did not begin to be a factory industry until 1810, when the first American firmed he hated flowers but was does not obtain here; the lack of so- cigar factory was established in Connecticut, but the factory-made cigar flourished and by 1825 there were numerous small cigar factories in Connecticut, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Maryoil to be lazy every morning. A little drawer of water, guide, mail-carrier, strable independence and opportunity land and Virginia. There was then no spook in pale gray would gilde into my sutler, gardener, racontear. Evenings for social life of their own. It has internal revenue tax on cigars or other forms of prepared tobacco, the first good morning, in cordial tones in Japanese aftire-daytimes he wore side lodgings are dubious; but the internal revenue tax on domestic cidisappear, shortly reappear. And this was the breakfast the served: looked and acted the gentleman of stamps as a "belated industry" is done

First—placed on a spotless cloth leisure—a marked contrast to the away with. gars and other tobacco products being nue measure.

> The Connecting Link. That back-to-the-land idea is going to become a reality if certain ener-

long service they have arrived at regetic people have their way. A number of highly qualified men and women are organizing the National Forwardto-the-Land league to bring together the man, the money and the land. All raised its head in the islands, and the detailed information now on file conversations here, as so many else- in the federal departments of labor and agriculture is to be made directly available by means of a clearing house for such data in New York city. The league's purposes are: To give the man without a cent a chance to earn the first payments on his farm; to give the man who has no knowledge of farming a scientific training; to help men to help themselves. This work of hitch-up is just what has been needed, and we believe the league will a real factor in building up the United States.-Collier's Weekly.

The Future Men.

A street car conductor in Kansas City said to a passenger as his car rattled past one of the playgrounds of that city: "Why, there's an entirely different bunch of kids when they are on that playground from what they were running the streets. They used be hoppin' cars and puttln' things on the track and up to all sopts of deviltry. They seem to behave all right over there. Guess it's because they have something to do." That is the Importance and value to the community of every playground, measured in human terms. The boy of today is the man of tomorrow. It is not a waste and well-principled youth." He was of money to make of him the best pos-

Productive Land Used. British Honduras presents the in-

congruous picture of a natural greenhouse, capable of growing almost every ordinary edible people can desire, importing nearly all of its food from oversea. Its netives know nothing whatever about agriculture, but the government has finally set aside a tract of land where modern farming will be attempted under direction of practical men.

What the Editor Knows. the schools of journalism they are teaching that an editor needs to know a great deal about a great many things, and that he cannot possibly know too much; and that is right, bu the most important thing for an editor to know is how little comparatively any editor can know.-- Hoston Globe.

SEEMS LIKE SENSIBLE IDEA GOT CUE THIRD TIME

VIRGINIAN HAD LEARNED WIS DOM FROM EXPERIENCE.

Two Painful Happenings Taught Him to Take No Chances as to Which Side His Captors Wanted Him to "Hooray" For.

When he returned from the reunion of the Spanish War Veterans, former Militia Captain Marsh remarked to his wife that it was "all eulogy-when we didn't write ourselves down heroes

some other fellow did it for us! "I know now," he continued, "how father felt that time he went south with his post, and every man broke the hair-breadth-escape record except that old Virginian. You know the story ?"

Mrs. Marsh shook her head.

"He sat all hunched up on the hotel piazza, listening to the Northerners. Finally he spoke up:

"'Gentlemen, you have all been through a heap, but they ain't one of ye had a wuss time than me, I'll bet. "'Which side were you on?' asked someone.

"'Nary side, gentlemen, but I had my troubles," replied the old fellow. with an air of mystery. You see, when the war fust broke out I didn't know much about it. I was a studyin' of it

out, but I hadn't come to no judgment "Wall, one night my darter Mary The doctor he took powerful sick. wrote a script, and told me to go right off and get it; so I bridled my ol' mare and started. Wall, gentlemen. when I got, I reckon, about three miles from home-it was monstrous dark-some one called "Halt!" and 1

halted "Fust thing I knowed, I was a prisoner, and the boys were round me thick's June bugs. "Gentlemen," I says, "darter Mary-"

""Durn Mary!" says they. "Who you fur? Speak out. Hooray I'r somebody!

"I studied a minute, then I says, on a venture like, "Hooray fur Jeff Davis!

"" I tol' ye he wasn't one of us!" one of 'em sung out. "Git off that mare!" They took me off that mare, and

buckled me over a log, and hit me over five bundred times. It hurt me pow'ful bad, but I mounted and started on. "'I hadn't gone more'n three mile when I heard another voice call out, "Halt!" and I balted again, and again

the boys had me. ""Who you fur?" they shouts """Gentlemen," says I, "my darter Mary's powerful sick, and the doc-

""Never mind the doctor!" they yells. "Which side you fur? Hooray f'r somebody!" 'I wan't goin' to be kotched again.

I jes' took off my hat and says, loud's I could, "Hogray fur Abe Lincoln!" "' "There!" they all yells. "I tol' ye he was a traitor. Get down off that

mare. "They took me off that mare, buckled me over a log, and jes' gin me 500 mo'. It was monstrous bad. But I mounted and went along.

"'Jes' as I was a-comin' into town another voice called out, "Halt!"

"I halted."
""Who you fur?" he says. "Hooray

f'r somebody." 'Gentlemen,' concluded the old Virginian, with a wise smile, 'I wa'n't never a goin' to be kotched again. I

"" Mister, you jest be so kind as to hooray fust, jest this once." "-Youth's Companion.

World How to Grow Rice. Although the total production of rice in Spain is the lowest of the six ricegrowing countries, the yield per acre double that contained in Italy and Egypt, and more than six times the official figures for India. This result is due to the thorough cultivation of the fields with specially designed implements, to the system of transplantation and the use of large quantities of suitable nitrogenous and phosphatic manures, practices introduced by the Moors from the Orient.

The fear of encouraging malaria has hitherto acted as a deterrent to the extension of the area under rice in Europe, says the editor of Nature, but at the recent international rice congress at Valencia the view was put forward that this prejudice is unfounded, provided that certain precautions are observed. If this view gains credence it can scarcely be doubted that there will be a material increase in the European production of the cereal.

Caucasia.

In the southern section of Caucasia agriculture is the principal industry. Wheat and other cereals, cotton and tobacco are produced. In Ciscancasia cattle breeding is profitable, while in the mountainous districts mining is carried on extensively. The mineral deposits include copper, silver, iron and manganese ores, cobalt, sulphur, quicksilver, naphtha and rock salt. The country also produces a great deal of petroleum. Rugs, woolen goods and harness are made. Caucasia is governed by a general governor acting for the emperor and local remstvos.

Blackness of the Crow It was satisfactorily established by

old writers that the crows got their blackness in punishment for their sins. It seems to have been a futile punishment, for there is no living thing that shows in its demeanor less evidence of a repentant spirit. stead of being ashamed of their blackness, crows, as an Indian writer has said, "swagger in it, and pretend that they chose that exact shade for them-

Abram-man.

It was at one time the practice to allow the inmates of the Abraham ward of Bethlehem hospital, London, to go about begging for the benefit of the hospital. Certain vagrants imposed on the charitably inclined by pretending to be actual inmates and were therefore known as Abram-men. Hence the term Abram-man, one who obtains money by shamming sickness.

CHAT WITH ADAM AND NOAH thought that if the patriarchs were strictly orthodox in their opinions

Fifty-seven Summers, According to the Volume.

I have a book published in the early ceeded. The book is divided into two tory which illustrates a certain way ering the space of 930 years, and an cate that either Adam or Noah had of imparting historical information. It interview with Noah giving an ac- been born out of Connecticut.-Extion of making history interesting to with which he was familiar. They are people who didn't want to venture represented as nice old gentlen

The Hull of a "Dreadnaught."

of the material from keel to fighting

terial over 6,000 tons is steel plating.

2.856 tons is for shapes, channeling

and angle pieces; the weigh, of the

tieship.

conceived of as New England select Adam speaks hopefully of Methuselah, Methuselah Was Then a Youth of men, their lives could be made as who, he says, "must be now about interesting as if they were New Eng- lifty-seven years old and is a discreet fand selectmen. And I am not sure but that he sue very much disturbed over the radical sible man he can be made

dactic period of the nineteenth cen- parts a conversation with Adam cov- nothing in the book that would indiwritten with the laudable listen- count of the deluge and other events change into the unfamiliar. The author rather formal in their language and is slightly less than 400,000.

eights of an inch to one and one-half Quick Mayonnaise An amaring amount of material inches, and there are over 400 tons Put the yolk of one strictly fresh goes to the making of a 22,000-ton bat- of specially shaped steel castings. egg in a mortar and add to this juice; Into the hull alone enter ranging in weight from two to eightsome 9,869 tons of steel and iron, an een tons each. These figures include amount more than equal to the whole

tops in many of the pre-dreadnaught struction of the bare hull alone. war vessels. Of this amount of ma-Costs Nothing.

armoring, but are for the mere con

When a person asks your advice. give it promptly and copiously. It is it in cool place; it is not necessary rivets used exceeds 530 tons, these opportunity knocking at your door .rivets ranging in diameter from three- Descret News.

have it utiff.

of one lemon, two teaspoonfuls of mus tard, one teaspoonful of sugar, one half teaspoonful of salt, pinch of cay enne pepper. Stir this until a smooth mixture, then gradually add one pint of best olive oil, keep stirring slow-

ly and in a few minutes your dressing will be thick enough to cut. Have to add all the oil unless you wish to